### Result of the Election.

We have at last been able to arrive at the official figures of the result of the recent and made his political equal, and in view election in this State for a Convention. General CANBY has made a report to the also. Be this as it may, this political War Department, embracing the result in equality brings with it objections and danthis State and South Carolina. The whole gers which prudent men do not care to envote cast was 174,574, leaving 48,554 regis- counter. Industrious men will long hesitered voters who did not vote. For the Convention there were cast 98,006, and their labors at the mercy of tax laws, enagainst it 32,961. As it required 87,278 acted by the representatives of indolent votes to carry the Convention, had there been no votes against it, the absolute majority in its favor is 10,728.

Thus it will be seen that, with a large portion of the Conservative press advocamany popular and leading public men warmly endorsing it, and in many counties Conservative candidates running upon a platform favorable to the call, and with no organized opposition on the part of those opposed to it, the Convention gets but a small majority above the number required. What the result would have been had all Conservatives presented a united front to the measure, and urged all to remain from divined from these figures.

As it is North Carolina must submit to the disgrace of the assembling of the mon grel body elected under the forms of tyrannical and illegal acts of Congress. Men who have no reputation here or in their Northern homes-who came, for the most part, as adventurers in quest of prey without "local habitations or names," with little or no education, often without the benefits of good breeding and genteel association, are to occupy the places of Gaston and Macon, and their noble cotemporaries to make a Constitution for this State. Our fundamental law is to be altered or re scinded by men who have neither the information to appreciate its present merits, the experience to know the wants or necessities of our people, the ability to adopt wholesome measures of reform, nor the honesty to soar above party demands and legislate for the good of the State.

This is a sad picture, but a true one, and but for the feeling which springs up in the breasts of all that the whole work will at an early day be swept away by the honest indignation of the outraged people of the country, if not sooner eradicated by the decision of the Supreme Court, there just laws, the legal reconstruction of the the infamous attempt, his past achievewould indeed be no hope for our impoverished and heart-stricken people. Indeed, the people of the North have already pronounced against this iniquity, and we cannot look upon its continuance in any other light but as an expensive mockery, intended merely to humiliate and punish the Southern States. Even the great name of GEANT and his military career pale before this question which already engrosses the minds of the people, and which must involve him in defeat, possibly in disgrace.

It may be that we are not destined to wait for the thunders of the ballot-box-Court shamefully dodged the question of citizens. the constitutionality of the Reconstruction sanguine can hope for, we may have a final tide sets in this direction. and legal settlement of this vexed subject of Reconstruction. Whatever may be the decision of the Supreme Court, we are prepared to see the President uphold its decree. He has submitted to the violation of the Constitution under the forms of law in the past, and he will in the future vindicate its majesty, regardless of the favors or frowns of Congress, whenever the highest legal tribunal shall pronounce these forms unconstitutional. Let us hope there is yet sufficient independence and virtue left upon the bench of the highest court in the nation to give an honest decision upon the most vitally important question ever submitted to judges.

that we chronicled the organization of the Immigration Society a few days ago, and ship of his case to the Post Commander, who had gather hope, from the names of the gentlemen conspicuous in the meeting, that something more than a formal organization, to be followed by meaningless resolutions, will be accomplished. There is no fact firmed the judgment of this subordinate, whereby from its present prostration without labor wrong on the part of the Court or its efficers !and capital from abroad. With this con viction no effort is spared to induce immitold that emancipation would double the are being offered for one-half, yes, onethird of their former value, and still we hear of but few purchases. Foreign and however, wend their footsteps southward. Kindly greetings are expressed and ten-

ment, the prosperous home of many times its present millions of inhabitants, and a great element in the future of the Ameri-

met with insignificant success.

closes the door against immigration to the Southern States.

Previous to the war it was urged that South to work beside the negro, because the latter was a negro and his inferior. If this be true, he will be less disposed to come, now that the negro is emancipated of efforts to establish his social equality tate before they will place the earnings of paupers. Capital will not seek investment revenue regulations of a class who seek property by means of confiscation or some

pect of negro ascendancy. So long as the rich resources and the teeming advantages of the South are overshadowed by the black cloud of political uncertainty and disorganization which now hides them from view, we will look in vain for aid; so long as the immigrant feels that thusiasm, this success of the Conservatives, he is to locate under a negro government; that his children must go to negro public desire to deceive the people by hiding the schools; that the negro will sit beside him great issue under which they do battle. No the polls with the same enthusiasm with in the jury box; will act as policeman, which they counselled action, can be easily magistrate and judge over him, and by pandering to temporary or local prejudices tically nominating Hon. George H. Pen- amalgamation with them? means of white disfranchisement control the power of the State, he will stifle any their principles are as national as the Condesire he may have to invest in, and cultihis footsteps to sections less favored, to reconstruction of the Union and the suprefields less fertile and a climate less salu. macy of the white race, of civilization in

to prosper. They are not only not sup- of the war, or prominent politicians-will porting themselves, but stealing the earnindustry a generous reward, to the negro. all other questions, and the public mind is elected delegate at large A continuance of the Conservative victories | ripening fast for this issue. Should party at the North will soon open the South to managers expect to fasten negro dominawhite immigration, and save this section tion upon the Southern States by the supfrom financial ruin and political anarchy.

immigration meetings and societies spring- Radical efforts to retain power at the exing up all over the South. The triumph pense of the rights of white men. And of the Constitution, the re-enactment of should be lend his name and influence to Union, will bring the question of Southern | ments, his present renown, will sink into the immigration practically before the people same disgrace which has marked a similar of the North and foreign countries. The effort upon the part of his renowned lieuadvantages which we offer will then stand tenant Sheridan. forth unclouded by counteracting influenjudice. Let us prepare for this state of matter. Every one of the speakers were lot. For Cierk of the Supreme Courtgreat inducements to be known and recog- ral, whose speech we publish elsewhere, nized. We have an important work be- says the time has come when men must that mill of the gods which grinds slowly fore us, and we hail with pleasure the fact speak out, and boldly does he give the great but surely-for our emancipation from the that its inauguration has been superin- weight of his name against the constitutyrannies of Congress. The Supreme tended by such responsible and zealous tionality of these measures. One and all

Acts last Spring. But then Congress, under mittee at an early day, and we believe that the candidate for the Presidency shall the endorsement of the people, was all the work to be carved out by them will not oppose the Africanization of the South powerful, and the official heads of the Ex- only be practical, but will be accomplished. and the Africanization of the whole Repubecutive and the Court itself were threatened, At the next meeting of the Society we hope lic, and pronounce his success as certain. should the law and the will of Congress be to see others of our citizens interesting pronounced to be at variance. The Court | themselves in this question. Let this orshifted all responsibility upon the President, ganization, so auspiciously inaugurated, who boldly and nobly accepted the respon- grow in strength and importance, so that at sibility, and right valiantly has he met its the first movement its labors can be made sway. Under its once magic influence the dangers. Now all is changed. The people available, it will be in condition to meet any negro has been elevated almost into a pocondemn Congress and endorse the Presi- exigency which may arise. Let us see if dent. The Court is again called upon for our own shores cannot receive the first the wand of Radical sorcery has been broa decision, and even earlier than the most wave of Southern immigration when the ken and the spell destroyed. The hypo-

# Our Military Government.

The Raleigh Sentinel publishes two incidents connected with the administration of military government which should be preserved, and in order to assist in doing so we give them. As they are well authenticated and matters of record, they constitute important links in the history of these " piping times of peace." The cases are as follows:

Carney Spears, a negro, was convicted in the of three high crimes-two of them being horse stealing. He was defended by a "loyal" lawyer, Mr. Henry, under whose advice he pleaded guitty o the horse stealing indictments. There had been no pretext that he was not guilty, but the tioned there, moved by his sympathies for this the result? down-trodden son of Africa, reported the hardthe negro brought before him, heard his repre sentation, and thereupon required the Clerk to mutilate his record, suspending or reversing the udgment for costs, and ordered the negro to quit the service of his security. Upon appeal, we learn that General Canby (with letters from the Judge and Solicitor before him, showing these facts) af-

The pretext was that his security was not allow ing him adequate compensation for his labor. The other is relief from punishment to a negro named Henderson Cooper, convicted in 1861, at gration to the Southern States. We were Spring term of Granville Superior Court, of rape ally committed this devilish deed on the woman, value of our lands, yet the very best estates in presence of her little daughter. Upon the repthe proceedings of the Court, on the alleged void. The negro was retained in military custowooed in every imaginable way, but few, dy some months, and then tried and convicted by a court martial, and sentenced to be hanged. This sentence Gen. Canby set aside, on the ground that the court martial had not rightful dered in vain—all efforts to induce immi-grants to settle in the South thus far have ordinance of our Convention, in 1865, validating

A New Orleans thief was recently in formed by advertisement that if he would return a watch, he should be informed which counteracts these advantages and it, and no questions asked.

Political Issues. the Northern white men refused to come rant of the increasing prospect of the suc- interests; but the tax is an iniquitous one, when these investments are subject to the a noble Democratic victory for the first fogging, and shows the necessity of the other legislative robbery. Neither capital dence of the most wonderful reaction .- sive and unconstitutional legislation. It is becoming the political and social equals of haps twenty, to one, and by rising could most strenuously exerted to Africanize the ting the call of a Convention, and with nor laborers will come South with the pros- Everywhere, in every State, county and to be hoped the House will adhere to its township, the change is as marked-save bill abolishing the tax altogether. in Tennessee, where the franchise laws rob freemen of their rights and place white men under the control of negroes.

What is most gratifying and hopeful in all this wonderful change is, that this enin the coming elections, we are glad to see vices cannot hide the hideousness of to the Convention, and endorsing Mr. Pen-

ces; this section will be judged by its merits | the proceedings of the 8th of January Banand our people will be known without pre quet in Washington, bearing upon this Ryan, of Marion county, on the first balwill spring up all over these Southern ity of the Reconstruction Acts, and em-States, let us not suffer by any want of pre- phatic in their denunciation of negro domiparation and effort to cause our peculiar and nation in the South. The Attorney Genedeclare this question of negro suffrage as We shall expect a report from the com- the one issue of the country, and only ask The people are at last tired of the Radical trash and balderdash about rebels and once held over the North has lost its potent

critical talk about humanity and mankind being free and equal -the ready appliance the people-is discovered to be sheer nonsense, and behind it is the base attempt to sustain power by ruling thirty millions of in giving the right of suffrage to four millions of semi-barbariaus. Such a scheme woman in the country. It is contrary to Superior Court of Buncombe, at last Spring Term, nature, repugnant to all ideas of decency. and utterly subversive of the whole politi-

cal and social fabric of our country.

# Righting a Wrong.

In 1861 Hon, James Guthrie, as President of the Louisville and Nashville Railrord Company, brought a suit in the courts of Kentucky against General S. B. Buckmore thoroughly recognized in the South this persecuted African is free to go whither he pleases without punishment and without pay. the thing the section can never recover than that this section can never recover ing any costs—and all this without any pretext of the Unfederate army, for having destroyed the bridge of that railroad over Green River. Gen. BUCKNER of course did not appear to defend the suit, and it went on a white woman. He and another negro sever- Bucknen's fine house in Louisville, as also his paternal mansion, library, and furni-Northern laborers have been and still are Court (being a "rebel" Court) were null and for the recovery of this property, on the been justifiable under the laws of war. met with insignificant success.

The world cannot parallel the inducements offered by the South for industrious settlers. We have a country almost unlimited in its resources, blessed with every variety of climate, soil and productions, capable of becoming, under good govern
ordinance of our Convention, in 1865, validating all the proceedings of our courts during the war and up to the date of the ordinance, not confliction and laws of the United States. The negro was remanded, by order of Gen. Canby, to the Superior Court of Granville, to be tried under a new indictment to be hereafter preferred. It would be an insult to the understanding of the General to suppose he did not know that, on a trial under this new indictment, the villian must be acquited on the plea of form
The Cotton Tax in the Senate. whom the real estate has been restored. London Times was perfectly neutral in its

The House bill, which passed by a very large majority early in the session, repealthat body on Tuesday suspending the oper- color as that of the little girl,

ation of the act for one year from April, No one who keeps informed of the chang- 1868, to April, 1869. This is better than ing phases of political matters can be igno- nothing for the depressed cotton growing cess of Conservative principles and candi and the House bill ought to have been dates. The enthusiasm, the unanimity, the passed by the Senate. It would be just as number and the ability which character- reasonable, says the New York Herald, to izes their conventions and meetings in every | tax the wheat and corn grown in the West, State and section of the North, carries with the fruit of New Jersey and New York or them the conviction that their efforts will the cabbages of New England. Such a tax be crowned with success. We see daily on the product of the soil is contrary to the accessions to their ranks of the most prom- spirit of the constitution at least, and, we me, and I greatly regret that pressing busi- came in, and never in a single instance, in million dollars. Is it necessary further inent and popular Republicans; every local believe, to the letter, according to the fifth ness elsewhere will prevent my being pres- my knowledge, deserted to the opposite than this that our political and social syselection, however important, however in- article of the ninth section of that instru- ent with you on the interesting celebration side. It is true, that as horses which were tem should be destroyed, or even seriously significant, show most unparalleled gains. ment, which declares "that no tax or duty On Monday last, the town of Columbia, in shall be laid on articles exported from any every patriotic mind, as contrasting the man, so negroes, whenever they came into and Jackson defended, to be converted Lancaster county. Pennsylvania, held an State." The conduct of the Senate in this present with the past of 1815. We must the possession of the United States armies, into a second Hayti, to the lasting disapelection for local officers, and the result was matter is mean, narrow-minded and pettytime in twelve years. This result in the poor Southerners being represented in that the negroes should all be free, but it it and the Caucasian. In many localities sight of the Capitol, the legislative and Great Commoner's own county, gives evi- Congress in order to check such oppres- has not decided that they are capable of they outcombered the white men ten, per- military power of the Republic is being

#### POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

are not brought about by an; attempt or The people were here by thousands; the them to discharge the duties of civil ma- ed conclusively the difference between the It is said, however, that if suffrage is not be the said of the said o questions of mere policy-popular issues were adopted unanimously and enthusias- men to form a political union and social they have the control, deny the the white suits in our courts, but was it ever supare emblazoned on their b uners, but deton for President, and instructing the Prominent advocates of negro equality the right to hold property. A paper devo- half the jurors were not women or boys? stitution and as broad as the country itself. there; a comprehensive and satisfactory were prejudiced against the negro. How it was because the white jurous vate, the rich fields now lying idle, and turn The maintenance of the Constitution, the platform was adopted, which was sent you singular and extraordinary a mistake they and domineering in his disposition. But of the country would deal fairly with the control of the governments of the South and Judge, Wm. E. Finck; School Commission- A juror, before he had heard the evidence doubtless a good reason why the deer should established in the State of New York, it would Under Radical policy, therefore, the in the control of the whole country, are now er, J. Kirkwood; Board of Public Works, in a case, if he should form an opinion, not wish him to come among them; but is present two important considerations. South can never be revived. Through the recognized principles upon which the Labor W. Webb. (The Arthur Hughes; Clerk of Supreme Court, In the prejudiced.) It not an equally valid objection to the pro-Radical legislation the doors to all this great political contests of the present year Radical legislation the doors to all this great political contests of the present year the National Convention are Washington would be a conviction, not a prejudice. The lious? All observation goes to show that their race; and, secondly, their numbers broad, fertile country is closed. Under are to be fought—the vital and paramount McLean, George W. McCook, John G. people of the United States know the ne- the mental and moral endowments of the would not be so large as to prevent the the protection of law, the negroes will not issues of the time. Upon these the Presi- Thompson. S. W. N. Armstrong, Hugh gro better than any other civilized race negro are not such as enable him to com- white race from controlling the legislation work themselves, nor will they suffer others dential election must turn, and men-herces below the suffer opinion of him is not a pete with the white man. The small- and shaping the destiny of the country. It amount to nothing with the electors who Convention has been a grand one, and our negro, for example, in England. The anything shown by the negro; and yet a negro. Having been kindly nursed by them ings of others more industrious. Our will be called upon to solve them next success in Chio at the next election will be people there have formed their opinions comparatively small number of Englishmen in childhood, in sickness, and when sufferhope, then, is in the defeat of the policy November. The negro, as an element of complete. The Senatorial fight did not be subject from the reading of such hold them in absolute subjection. Less ing from wounds, were the power given me. nope, then, is in the deleat of the policy of the Radicals, and prevent their giving political power, and ultimately as an eleover our fertile soil, which bestows upon ment in our social life, will overshadow made war or Wash. McLean, and he was formed in entire ignorance of the facts, one hundred millions of Hindoos. In other wiser than the imaginations of men, so His

Indianapolis, Ind., January 8.—In the Democratic State Convention yesterday, posed overpowering popularity of the name the President presented to the Convention In view, therefore, of Conservative success of General Grant, even his splendid ser- resolutions from Ohio, tendering greetings dleton for the Presidency of the United States, which were received with great ap- Italians, or Spaniards. Marriages are just plause. A full State ticket was then nomi-

For Governor-Thomas A. Hendricks of Marion county, by acclamation. For Lieutenant Governor-A. P. Edgerton, of Allen county, on the fourth bailot. For Secretary of State-General Reuben C. Kiz, of Boon county, on the first ballot. There was a remarkable significance in For Auditor of State-James V. Belusdef for, of Franklin county, on the second bal lot. For Treasurer of State-James B things. In the generous competition which | most out-spoken upon the unconstitutional- | Noah Larose, of Cassid, on the second bal-

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the policy of President Johnson; denouncing the course of Congress; favoring the abol ishment of the present national bank system; declaring that the bonds and other securities of the United States ought to be taxed by Congress for national purposes in amount substantially equal to the tax imposed on property in the several States for local purposes, and in favor of the payment of the government bonds in treasury notes, that thereby they might prove the equals commonly called greenbacks, except expressly made payable in gold by law, at the earliest practicable time.

tion in the State.

put it in immediate operation. now seen in all its naked deformity, is re- eral political situation. The address is of one of the sexes being entirely dispensed should there be an effort to produce them struction laws in each of the Southern volting to every respectable white man and lengthy and discusses the political and with. The Caucassian and the negro have by bringing the parties in contact in hotels, States.—Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. Upon this issue, then, is the election to applauded. The address closes with a dis- ported as an article of merchandize. such contact be demoralizing? If, then, He wants to see "every spindle (that is the mitted to judges.

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A Fall Riverian wants to bet that the

THE EIGHTH OF JANUARY CELEBRATION,

LETTER OF HON. T. L. CLINGMAN.

The following letter has been received by the committee of invitation for the 8th of January oration from Hon. T. L. Clingman, of North Carolina :

EBBITT HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C., January 1, 1868.

immense gathering of our grand old party. horses was thereby so changed as to fit The contrary conduct of the negroes show- the condition of Congo and Guinea. wildest enthusiasm prevailed. Hon. Hugh gistrates? So, the question still remains for races. J. Jewett presided, with nineteen Vice the American people to decide: Are the

Ohio delegation to the National Conven- have lately declared, in view of the recent ted to the negro cause, published in New My own observations of the course of our tion to vote and work for his nomination popular verdicts, that the white people York, justifies this exclusion, saying that courts in North Carolina formerly, does in the Associated Press report. The fol- make! The people of the United States does not this admission destroy the case negro. lowing State ticket was nominated : Secre- have less prejudice against the negro than made for the negro entirely? The fact that If suffrage should be given to the negro. tary of State, Thomas Hubbard; Supreme any other portion of the civilized world. the lion is rapacious and tyrannical is based on such a property qualification as John M. Webb. The delegates at large to After he had investigated it, his opinion ject of making a community of deer and be the most industrious and intelligent electors at large. District delegates and prejudice, but a well-settled conviction. | brained Hindoo established in India a seems almost needless for me to say that district electors were also appointed. The There is a prejudice on the subject of the state of civilization immensely superior to I entertain no feelings of hostility to the in nevertheless. Vallandigham's friends Mrs Stowe; and such opinions, being subjugated and hold in slavery more than lians. But as the ways of Providence are

> tween the negro and the white man, they would be in the right. No flaxen-haired and blue-eved Saxon ever objected to the raven locks and black eyes of the French. as likely to occur between persons of opposite complexions as among those alike in these respects. It is well understood that all these varieties of the Caucasian race are body, and, therefore, these several shades increased. The prayer of Wendell Phillips, that the pegroes might all turn white some one of these nights, is as absurd : would be a wish that the ears of all mules should suddenly become small, in the hope as racers of the blood horse.

skin was regarded as inherent in his na-DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION OF WEST ture when the fables of Æsop were published, when the Book of Jobe was written. Wheeling, January 8.—The Democratic and when the carvings and pictures on the

LITTLETON, N. H., Jan. 8.—The Conser- olitionist ought to be guilty of. The fact gether.

not only worked patiently in the fields, but abled, so as to have become non-producers

Presidents and five Secretaries; resolutions negroes qualified as equals of the white scious of their inferiority, and hence, where protected. Widows and minors often here man not only political privileges, but even | posed they could not obtain justice because The friends of the negro have done all than one thousand East Indians. Does changed by human efforts, and true wisdom in their power to keep up these delusions any one doubt that one hundred thousand consists in acting in accordance with them. by exclaiming against the injustice of pro- white Americans could subjugate all the scribing a man on account of his color. If negroes on the globe, if they inhabited a that were in fact the only difference be- country not more unhealthy for the Cauca- which your letter makes so prominent. Great

sian than Hindostan is? Nor can the negro race be preserved by amalgamation with the white. Though the mulatto is more intelligent, he has less constitution than the negro, and becomes ex- pends on its proper solution. tinct in a few generations; for nature in this, as in other instances, forbids hybridity. Why should the superior white race corrupt its blood and cripple itself, while sabstantially similar in mind, heart, and the inferior race is thus annihilated? Even if the Caucasians here are too numerous to of complexions are known to be immate- be destroyed, why should the race be thus J. D. Hoover, Esq, and others, National rial. So, if the negro were intellectually weakened? On the other hand, if the neand morally the equal of the Caucasian, gross be constituted into a separate comhis complexion would be of no more conse- munity, is there is any certainty that they

leading Badical organ, that as some mulat- reception given to him was very cordial, toes exist in the country, it would be better though the extreme inclemency of the Convention for this State assembled to-lay. Egyptian monuments were made, and his their parents should be married. But will it | weather made it much less enthusiastic In temporary organization John Burdett, complexion and form are there, as depict- be seriously contended, that because licen- than would have been the case under other rebellion. The spell which these words of Taylor, presided, and John J. Brown, of ed, invariably associated with a servile contiousness exists, and some married men circumstances. Magnelia, acted as Secretary. John J. dition. The Caucasian and the negro were even have illegitimate children, that, Davis, of Harrison, from the Committee on both placed by Providence in the climate therefore, polygamy and concubinage Permanent Organization, reported the best suited to their respective natures, and should be legalized? And, if they are so name of Col. B. H. Smith, of Kanawha while the career of the former is known to legalized, will not the effect be immensely gaged in the various legal schemes looking litical and social power in the land. But county, for President. Henry S. Walker, history, the condition of the latter in his to increase these practices? It is said, to the defeat of the reconstruction laws. of Ohio, was made chairman of the com- native country has not been materially however, why not let people decide these He informed some of his Southern friends mittee on plan of party organization and modified. His own system has been ad- matters for themselves, and do as they a few days ago, that he fully expected a address. On motion of David Lam, of hered to in spite of the contact of the Egyp. please? But people are not allowed even decision from the Supreme Court within a Ohio, a committee of five was appointed to tian, the Carthagenian, the Roman, and to gamble or get drunk at will, and yet short time affirming that Virginia is a memorialize the Legislature in regard to the Saracen. Modern civilization even on these are small evils compared with such State. The President also expects this with which the political magicians deceived the repeal of the test oath now in opera- the coast of Guinea has very slightly add- misegenage. Christian nations do not and the lawyers interested in the case say ed to his knowledge of the arts. It is true, allow near blood relations, such as broth- that if such a decision is rendered he will H. S. Walker, from the committee on however, that Dr. Livingstone, the espe- ers and sisters, parents and children, to in- withdraw military supervision from that plan of State organization, made a detailed cial friend of the negro, did not find him termarry, and yet there is more evidence State by ordering the commanding officers report, which was unanimously adopted, in his normal condition until he had pene- against the mischiefs of such connections not to interfere, except at the request of white people by creating a balance of power and the executive committee directed to trated so far into the interior that the ve- than there is of the destructiveness to both the civil authorities. It is said Reverds ry existence of the white man was unknown. races of a mixture of blood between the Johnson is giving close attention and ad-Mr. Walker also reported an address to There he lived as a nude savage, the bunch whites and blacks? And if social equality vice in the cases now being prepared, inthe people of West Virginia upon the gen- of grass which till then formed the dress be wrong, and miscegenage ruinous, why volving the constitutionality of the reconfinancial affairs of the country in detail. — each, under the most favorable circumstan- schools, and elsewhere? Would the honest It advocates bond taxation, the substitution ces of climate, brought out their own sys- white people of the North consent to legisof legal tenders for the national bank notes, tems of society. While white men have lation which compelled them to keep their and the Pendleton plan of redemption. | traversed the globe in all directions, no children in contact with thieves and pros- his message to the Legislature, says that it Those portions of the paper were loudly negro has left Africa except when trans- titutes? And would not the tendency of is high time to repair the waste of war. cussion of the local issues of West Vir- Ranking in the same category with ele- social equality and mixture of blood be- word for Massachusetts, 'spindle') set in

The resolutions of the Ohio Convention greatly improved from his native condition; lieve in negro superiority ought not to wish of "confiscation and attainder for the in-law or a son-in-law? To say that he is a matter of doubt whether the hog or the only a sop to the Radical Cerebus. CONSERVATIVE MASS MEETING IN NEW HAMP- our equal, and yet deny him these privi- sheep is the superior animal, but no farmer leges, is indeed a prejudice such as no ab- would attempt to herd and feed them to-

vatives of New Hampshire held the largest of his inequality has lately been decided in It is idle to say that in some of the States and most enthusiastic meeting that has the most emphatic manner. A great, proever been held in the northern part of the gressive, dominant party, flushed with re- white race. They are not there numerous his purpose to uphold the civil authority. against him. The Company obtained judg- State, in this place, to-day. A president, cent successes, sought to advance the nement for some \$60,000, under which Gen. twenty-three vice-presidents, and three sec- gro to equality with the Caucasian race.— the community. If all the insane persons tary power subordinate to the courts, will retaries, all late of the Radical party, officered the meeting, which was addressed by stood in this country. It often induces its Hon. E. C. Baker, of Boston, and John H. members to sustain measures their judg- any appreciable change in the political or lished yesterday, may or may not please resentations of a sympathetic Freedman's Bureau ture in Elizabethtown, and a large farm in George, of Concord, who made long but ment disapproves, to vote for men that social condition of the country. But if the extremists of Louisiana; but it ex-Hart county, were sold, and bought in by interesting speeches, after which some of they despise, and to cover up frauds and one-half the population of Massachusetts presses with clearness and good temper ground that grave doubts existed as to the fairness of the trial, and that the proceedings of the
for the recovery of this property on the nouncing their intention to vote for the mense pressure, stimulated by the idea that could not exist there, except by such a tions of the soldier and the courts. Democratic nominee. This wholesome re- the granting of suffrage to the negro was mixture of the two races as would in a few ground, first, that he had no part in the nunciation has created great surprise. One necessary to the success of the party, failed generations destroy the community. If, destruction of the bridge; and, second, if of the vice-presidents was a member of the to bring up the members to its support in then, it be impracticable to constitute a he had destroyed it, the act would have Radical State central committee for the even a single State where a contest was repast and present year; another was apparently one of the most zealous at their last the conviction of the inferiority of the ne-Without waiting for a final decision, the Company have concluded that their case Company have concluded that their case the meeting have heretofore identified converting the conviction of the inferiority of the ne-disconstant in the United States of the meeting have heretofore identified to so great a wrong to the country as to voluntarily came here from a love of treason. As they had the name wrong, here the meeting have heretofore and the name wrong, here the meeting have heretofore identified to so great a wrong to the country as to voluntarily came here from a love of treason. As they had the name wrong, here the meeting have heretofore identified to so great a wrong to the country as to voluntarily came here from a love of treason. As they had the name wrong, here the meeting have heretofore identified to so great a wrong to the country as to voluntarily came here from a love of treason. sanction the measure. It is vain to say liberty, and established their own political denied that he was the man called for, and that some negro or half or quarter negro and social system. The negroes were while they went out to correct it the train has shown a considerable degree of intelli- brought here without their own consent, moved off. We had supposed that the sentiments during the war, and the Fall gence. Though no negro has approached They have merely a right to expect and re- General had proved his loyalty so fully by River namesake of the Thunderer has the capacity of a superior white man, yet quire, upon principles of justice, that those his reconstruction letter that he was in no taken him up for \$100, to be given to some there are undoubtedly gradations of intellect among them. They must, however, be them in a worse condition than they were them in a worse condition than they were judged as a class. If I should say a partifound in. Granting this, does any one A terrible revelation in the Canaan child cular boy of fifteen was so intelligent that doubt that the whole negro race within the Fifteen of the negro delegates to the murder is the finding among the debris in he ought to be permitted to vote, the reply United States is, physically and intellection of the debris in he ought to be permitted to vote, the reply United States is, physically and intellection of the debris in he ought to be permitted to vote, the reply United States is, physically and intellection of the debris in he ought to be permitted to vote, the reply United States is, physically and intellection of the debris in he ought to be permitted to vote, the reply United States is, physically and intellection of the debris in he ought to be permitted to vote, the reply United States is, physically and intellection of the debris in the ing the tax on cotton, has been ignored by the Senate and a substitute was passed by can Union. There must be some cause where he could steal a watch worth two of the Senate, and a substitute was passed by where he could steal a watch worth two of the Senate, and a substitute was passed by ered with blood and with hair of the same trusted with the right of suffrage. But their own country? Are the white citizens structed tables or shave the chin of disloydoes any one dispute the fact that the white of the United States under obligations to alty.

boys of fifteen years of age are as intelli- go further than this? Especially, are they gent and quite as moral as are the general- under obligations to cripple themselves as a nation, and destroy for all useful pur-It is often said, however, that the ne- poses a large section of as valuable territory groes aided the armies of the United States as is contained within the limits of the in suppressing the rebellion, and, there- Union? Let it be remembered, that to fore, they ought to be rewarded with the liberate these negroes the people of the right of suffrage. It is true that they ren- United States, both North and South dered some aid in this way, but it is unde- when we consider the debts created, the niable that they afforded much greater aid property destroyed, the time lost, and a to the cause of the Confederates. They million of able-bodied men killed or dis-

also served faithfully as laborers in camp, -have thus sacrificed value to the extent GENTLEMEN: Your favor has just reached rejoiced over victories and when prisoners of not less, probably, than ten thousand of the 8th instant. There are some passa- rampant rebels under John Morgan became endangered? Is the rich valley of the ges in your letter painfully interesting to loyal to the Union under General Stone- Lower Mississippi, which Jefferson acquired distinguish between the questions settled showed themselves loyal. The conduct of pointment of the people of the whole Miles by the late civil war and these left for decis- the negro race during the entire war show- sissippi valley, who were once so anxious The result of the war determined ed most strikingly the difference between for its acquisition? Even now, within the white race. If, for instance, it be true have made themselves most formidable .- State which gave to the country Washing. that the negro has a brain eleven cubic They did not, however, ever march off in ton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Clay inches less than that of the white man, will large bodies, as they might have done, to Taylor, and Scott. While all the other any one pretend that the result of the war join those who invited them to become civilized nations of the earth are doing has enlarged his brain? A Roman empe- free. What would be the result if a trium- their utmost to rise in the scale of prosror once made his horse a consul, but phant liberating army like that of Grant or perity, intelligence, and morality, this though that decree was potent to invest Sherman were to march through Ireland or mighty Republic is devoting its vast powers Columbus, January 8.—The Democratic the quadruped with the insignia of office, Poland? Would not the able-bodied men earnestly and vigorously to the task of de State Convention in this city to-day was an yet was it ever supposed that the nature of rise en masse to welcome and aid them ?- grading a large portion of its territory to

generally conferred on the negroes their rights of property and person will not be

I have thus, gentlemen, I fear at perhaps too great length, discussed that question and important as are other pending issues, in themselves, they are as nothing in comparison with a question of such magnitude. that our political and social existence de-

Wishing the fullest success to your efforts and those of the great, noble, and patriotal Democratic organization you represent, I am, very respectfully and truly, Your most obedient servant,

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quence than the color of the coat a man would exist outside of the tropics? Will Arrival of Jefferson Davis at New Orleans might wear. A black skin and woolly head, they produce in summer enough to sustein Last evening there was considerable exhowever, are indications of a mental, mor- them in winter? The peninsula of Florida citement on the levee opposite Jackson al, and bodily organization which charac- is perhaps better suited to them by its cli- Square, in regard to the expected arrival terizes a certain variety of the human race, mate than any territory now within the of Hon. Jefferson Davis. At 6 o'clock In like manner, the long ear of the mule United States. It is large enough to hold there was a gathering of people on the indicates a quadruped different from the all the negroes, and though it is less favor- levee, waiting for the arrival of the Cuba, horse; but no one supposes that if the ears oble than Hayti in its climate, yet possibly on which Mr. Davis was a passenger, but of the mule were trimmed down to the size they could exist there. It is true, however, the ship was delayed somewhat beyond the of the horse's, his speed would thereby be that while thus occupied it would be as expected time, and many who were anxious worthless to the United States as if it had to greet our distinguished visitor were remained in the possession of the Seminole driven away by the keen, cold, raw air Indians. Still, this would be a much less which swept over the wharf. Nevertheevil than will result from their general mix- less, some two or three hundred people ture with the white population of the coun- waited for the arrival of the ship, and when try. By such mixture the danger of smal- Mr. Davis came on shore, greeted him with gamation and the consequent injury to the hearty and continuous cheers. Mr. Davis, It is true that the color of the negro's population of the country is greatly in- accompanied by Mrs. Davis and another lady, entered a carriage, and was quickly It has lately been said, however, by a driven off to the St. Charles Hotel. The

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about, he recommends "magnanimity to

The Latest Order of General Hancock. Whether Congress like General Hancock

New York Times.

Charlottesville Chronicle.